## NINE DEAD, 14 INJURED

West-Bound Passenger Train Crashes Into Freight

NEAR DUNCANNON, PENN.

Freight Stalled Behind a Curve, Is Run Into by Fast-Moving Passenger Train-Nine Killed Outright.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—A west-bound local passenger express crashed into a freight near Duncannon, nineteen miles from here, vesterday, and an area.

Washington authorities are to bring some prominent steamship and railroad men into the federal courts on criminal charges is being surrounded with secrecy.

An agent of the interestate commerce. miles from here, yesterday, and an ap- An agent of the interstate commerce pa ing list of dead and injured is re-

Nine persons were killed outright and fourteen others are so seriously injured that many of them cannot recover. A relief train, loaded with physicians, nurses and surgical and medical supplies has been dispatched to the scene of the

Only meagre information is obtainable as yet. All the wires are down between Harrisburg and Duncannon, owing to recent heavy storms, and the railroad operators here have little definite information.

According to the best reports obtainable the freight train was statled one mile from Duncannon. The freight was hidden by a curve from sight of the approaching passenger train, which was

running at high speed.

The first news of the wreck came in a telephone call for physicians and a wrecking train. This was dispatched from Harrisburg as soon as it could be made up. The injured will be brought back to Harrisburg.

SHIP FULL OF NEAR-BRIDES.

and Each One Wants a Husband.

New York, Sept. 28.-When the big steamship Baltic of the White Star line steamed up to her pier in the North River yesterday one thousand rosy-cheeked maidens from "the ould sod," and other sods, beamed over the side and the air rang with merry voices.

The young women formed part of a to do Columbia farmer, appeared in consignment of girls that England, Ire-land and Wales is sending over here this year to look for positions as servants nesday night before he was robbed of or wives.

ducement to most of the young women tragedy, to take a chance in the country that Though the officials are positive that many aboard think is to be a land of Laughlin was robbed, they now declare fortune for them. Then there are many that it was a quarrel over a woman young women who took a trip to Dublin which really led to the shocking crime. for the exposition there, and who are They believe that Laughlin and Gadwah bringing back their sisters with them,

# GOV. HUGHES SPEAKS

Monument to New York Civil War Heroes Is Dedicated.

Gettysburg, Sept. 28.—Governor Chas. without any conflicting statements. E. Hughes of New York, the veteran officers comprising the New York mon- machine weighing over eight pounds was quasit commission, committees repre- found among some machinery piled up senting the state legislature, and several about thirty feet from where the body prominent public men of the state par- was found. This piece of iron fits the icipated yesterday afternoon in dedication of the fine bronze statue and ing beaten in the skull. He must have mounient creeted on Culp's Hill to com- died instantly. memorate the services of Brevet Major-General George Sears Greene and the with which he drove here from South pulsed the Confederate attack on that field three miles south of this village.

A feature of the ceremonies was the resence of survivors of the nine New HARAHAN CLAIMS TO fork regiments which bore the brunt of momentous attack.

### TOO MUCH ECONOMY.

eston & Albany Road Scared By Massachusetts R. R. Commission.

Boston, Sept. 28,-Vigorous denunciation of the Boston & Albany railroad, its service and its management, is contained in a letter given out by the

Briefly summarized the railroad comprincioners say:

in waiting for promised relief. Question whether railroad management has ever really grasped situation and in good faith endeavored to meet

Too great zeal for economy. Content to risk the comfort and convenience of the travelling public, Too slow to appreciate the fact that the subject."

What The Board is Doing About It. Making arigid investigation for bene-

For 21 days railroads must report covering run of 25 miles, and report H lost time of through trains. Must give detailed statement of all at least one director. expenditures, made or authorized, and other data asked for by board.

### Today's Anto Race.

Morris Park Track, N. Y., Sept. 28,-

### E. H. HARRIMAN AMONG THOSE INDICTED

California's Federal Grand Jury Action Rumored to Be Along Roosevelt Line on the Rate Law Case.

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—It is reported that the federal grand jury has found six indictments in this city against officials of the Southern Pacific railroad and Pacific Mail steamship companies for violation of the rate laws. These indictments are said to contain

140 counts, and it is understood that E. H. Harriman, J. O. Stubbs and R. P. Schwerin of the Pacific Mail are included among the officials named.

The indictments are said to be based

on the charge that the companies have brought shipments from the Orient through this city to Chicago at a rate lower than the one established. This action on the part of the grand jury, by and through which the intercommerce commission and other

commission has worked up the evidence, but whether it can be considered as being related to the recent efforts of President Roosevelt and the interstate commerce commission to have civil or criminal proceedings or both brought against Harriman and the so-called Harriman railroad combination is not known. Special Agent Duncan of the inter-state commerce commission has been on

the Pacific coast for several months and also in Japan investigating shipments.
Southern Pacific officials are said to have admitted that prior to the enforcement of the new rate law, they had not been strictly living up to the three-day notice provision F the old law, because of the impossibility of doing so, and re-taining their share of Oriental shipments to this country in competition with for-

They insisted, however, that since the new law has gone into effect, they have not made any lower rate than the pub-

# LOUIS GADWAH HELD

One Thousand and Two on the Baltic It Is Claimed that a Quarrel Over a Woman May Have Led to The Crime.

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 28.-Louis Gadwah, the farm hand who was arrested Thursday night in connection with the murder of David Laughlin, the well-The reason for the influx of woman-hood it not known, but it is thought that the low steamship rates acted as an in-

Ind some argument earlier on the night of the murder in which a woman's name was mentioned. The prisoner says that he and the farmer were talking in the store of Harry Legro only a short time AT GETTYSBURG before the mutilated body was round by D. Allen Noyes, master of the grange

ho was going home from the meeting. The evidence on which Gadwah is held is wholly circumstantial. He withstood Solicitor Wright's examination A blood-covered piece of a mowing

wound in Laughlin's head, one blow hav-Laugalin's missing horse and carriage

regiments under his command, who re- Columbia, were found yesterday in a

Harriman Faction in Illinois Central Has Montreal. More Than 50 Per Cent. of the Proxies for the Coming Election.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.-All doubt as to the outcome of the annual meeting officer, whose name was not learned, had railroad commissioners. The letter is addressed to Edgar Van Etten, vice the war between the Harriman and Fish cause he had not made himself familiar with the new Vermont commitment laws. of the Illinois Central stockholders of a useless trip to this city yesterday bepresident of the New York Central & factions was set at rest yesterday by Hodson River railroad. J. T. Harahan and Vice-President A. G. The patience of patrons is exhausted than a majority of the entire outstanding issues of stock.

Mr. Harahan confirmed this statement but refused to give the exact figures. When asked if the Harriman faction had and in proxies he replied:

maintenance of service and not main.

Those who are best acquainted with the situation, however, do not hesitate to declare that the annual meeting will witness a dramatic fight and the ejection mouth this week, of Mr. Fish from the board of the com-pany is expected. This will require more than a majority of the cumulative sysevery train more than 10 minutes late tem of voting pertains, and by concentrating all of his proxies, it is more than Vermont university. likely that Mr. Fish will be able to effect

### RUSSIAN EMIGRATION.

Investigation Regarding Rejections at

Morris Park Track, N. Y., Sept. 28.—
In the last 24 hour auto race of the sension, legan last night, Cedrino and emigration to the United States, as well in lead this morning and four affected by the American english aloud of the best American or this year in restriction of immigration. At the end of the tenth hour deviled with 457 miles gradually draw led with 457 miles gradually draw for the other 17 contestants, rejected by the Condition.

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Albert R. Jamieson bankruptcy ease at homology.

Among arrivals at the City hotel fyndomylic great child of records as evening and today are G. A. Pierce, last evening are the first evening and today are G. A. Pierce, last evening are

# GANS GOT

Lightweight Champion Gets \$8,000-\$2,-000 for the Loser-Memsic Better Than Was at First Expected.

Corey, the steel magnate, is here to see his daughter. He called at the Fifth avenue mansion and received about as chilly a reception as a westerner will take without recourse to shooting irons.

Government IN COLEBROOK MURDER take without recourse to shooting And he didn't see his daughter.

He says Mabelle is a "fittle poodle in the hands of the steel man." He's going to see his daughter before he gets the hands of the steel man. He's going to see his daughter before he gets through, he says, and refuses to believe the statement of Corey that his daughter the statement of Corey that his daughter has repudiated him. While in the dense yesterday a copy of a contract 27th, 1907, hereby declare our convictions of the statement at tachest to it.

Which I hold and the endorsement at tachest to it.

"The 74th annual Universalist convenience of Quelland frauds sought to introduce in evidence yesterday a copy of a contract 27th, 1907, hereby declare our convictions and the endorsement at tachest to it. mansion Gilman told Corey a lot of plain

Gilman has two other daughters, Pearl is 18 years old and an accomplished singer. Eunice is 17 and her specialty is boy parts. She gives excellent imita-

NAT. INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE. Party to Oppose Both Republicans and Democrats.

New York, Sept. 28.-The organization of a national Independence league was decided upon at a meeting yesterday, representatives of the state independence league and others who are letter to Barber and Moon, named as coa sympathy with the objects of these defendants. political and in opposition to the Reiblican and Democratic parties, which tae league promoters declare are dominated by corporation interests and no longer representative of the people.

### KIPLING LANDS IN QUEBEC.

May Be Heading for Montreal, But His Whereabouts Unknown.

Montreal, Sept. 28.—Rudyard Kipling

the Empress of Ireland, which docked at paper men outside of the president's League, Quebee about midnight Thursday night. It is said that he left the steamer at HAVE BEATEN FISH ment mail tender. He could proceed to out of the way. That is my individual Those Doing Business in Montpellier Obassy part of the continent from there, judgment. I haven't seen Joe this sumject to New Ordinance.

OFFICER DIDN'T KNOW LAW.

Rutland With Prisoner.

Rutland, Sept. 28.-A Bellows Falls with the new Vermont commitment laws, The officer brought George Wells of Bellows Falls here with a view of commitserve 48 days for breach of the peace. goon at Havana:

### RANDOLPH.

Robert Church returned to Dart-J. E. Neweity of Winsted, Conn., is in town for a few days.

Mrs. Fullam goes to Burlington to board her son, dames, who is to enter

Miss Eva Howard and her brother started yesterday for Bubl. Idaho where Great Council of Red Men Will Hold Mrs. J. P. Cleveland has been appoint-

JUDGE BATES RESIGNS. Leaves Bench in Philippines Because of Wife's Ill Health.

But Only After 20-Round

Fight

St. Johnsbury, Sept. 28.—Manila advices report the resignation of the Hondlenry C. Bates as judge of the court of the first instance in the until judicial district of the Philippines. Judge Bates received his appointment in the spring of 1901, and in announcing his resignation the Manila Times says: "During his stay in this province Judge Bates has won the respect and admiration of the bar as well as the community in general. St. Johnsbury, Sept. 28 .- Manila ad NOT SO EASY AS IT LOOKED

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Sland of Panay and in a recent letter to his St. Johnsbury friends spoke of the ill health of his wife which un-

doubtedly led to his resignation. Judge Bates will pass the winter in California it is doubtful if they will ever a urn here to live because of the cold Vermont winters. Judge

Says the Universalist Convention Held in Barre Adopted Resolutions

If the business centre, if Air. McCarriny wants union-made goods, and instead of referring to the Larkin company as non-union he ought to take a look through the so-called union stores of best World Live to bett World Live to better the better to be the Larkin company as non-union he ought to take a look through the so-called union stores of better the live business centre. If Air. McCarriny wants union-made goods, and instead of referring to the Larkin company as non-union he ought to take a look through the so-called union stores of the live better the li Bates was generally regarded as one of the leading lawyers in this section and was lieutenant governor in 1898 with Gov. C. E. Smith.

for some years. Three years ago he passed several weeks in the west and

COREY BARS WIFE'S FATHER.

Refuses to Allow Him to See His Daughter.

New York, Sept. 28.—Right of the breesy West, and as plain spoken as a forty-niner, Charles Henry Gilman of San Francisco, father of Mabelle Gilman, the actress bride of William Ellis Corey, the steel magnate, is here to

THE LAND FRAUD TRIALS.

in Land Deals.

were acquired by fraudulent means.

Senator Addison Foster of Washing of the state."

for approval or rejection to the voters ances.

ton has arrived with A. B. Campbell, Unanimously adopted. the Spokane millionaire, who was called

leagues as outlined in state or local platforms. The national body will be a solidification of minor leagues existing or yet to be formed. Its aims are political and in opposition to the alleged frauds, and is strongly opposed by the defense, as Borah is lighting not like a light of the secretary. as well as his own.

before the Borah grand jury.

SPEAKER CANNON'S "IF." Nominated, if President Doesn't Interfere, Saya Cullom.

cupy them sometime today by the hotel about Mr. Rocsevelt's trip through lill- print the above explanation. nois on his way to the Mississippi river, Kipling came over from England on and Mr. Cullom met a number of news-

"I believe Joe Cannon will be nomi-Rimouski, about twelve hours' run from nated for the presidency," said the sen-Quebec, and went ashore on the govern. ator, "that is, if the president will keep but is supposed to be now heading for mer and haven't talked with him about the nomination, but I figure it out that he has made no offensive campaige for the office; that he is on good terms with the other aspirants, and that he Bellows Falls Man Had Useless Trip to will be the choice of the party in the

### THE CUBAN STRIKE.

Governor Magoon Reports That Men Left Work Peaceably.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.-The war department yesterday received the folting him to the house of correction to lowing cable message from Governor Ma-

but refused to give the exact figures. When asked if the Harriman faction had 50 per cent, of the stock in possession and in proxics he replied:

"Oh, we already have more than that, but a shall not give you any figures on Windham county jail is located.

"Unimication from strikers that, having presented claim to chief engineer United and between three and four numbers and between three been satisfactorily settled. Alcalde reports that strikers are acting peaceably. Carpenter and machine shops are running. He thinks trouble is that re-quest of strikers for removal of chief of warships has been refused. Strikers day of each month."

WILL MEET IN BARRE NEXT WEEK

Next Gathering Here.

RUSSIAN EMIGRATION.

Investigation Regarding Rejections at Anna Arms Beach of Burlington, to inspect the Brookfield corps, Anna Ports.

American Ports.

Springfield, Sept. 28.—The following children and in the sum of \$800 for Antonio Donalazzi, the belling and Donalazzi being paid by R. A. Hoar, trustee. A like cousin, G. L. and H. E. Markin, in Carr of St. Johnsbury; great senior in the sum of \$800 for Antonio Donalazzi being paid by R. A. Hoar, trustee. A like cousin, G. L. and H. E. Markin, in Carr of St. Johnsbury; great senior children.

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### RESOLUTION ADOPTED

C. J. Ferguson Writes Times to Correct

WRONG IMPRESSION

Prohibition.

WORKS DAILY AT 86.

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—Joe Gans of Baltimore last night got the decision over George Memsic of Chicago at the end of 20 rounds.

The popular belief that George Memsic would prove an easy mark for Joe Gans detracted considerably from last night's fight, but he showed up much better than expected. Tom McCarey guaranteed \$10,000 for the fighters, of which Gans gets \$8,000.

Manager K. P. Abbott of the Goddard Times of September 5th, wherein The Times of September 5th, wherein The Summer street, who will be 86 years old better than expected. Tom McCarey guaranteed \$10,000 for the fighters, of which Gans gets \$8,000.

Memsic is practically unknown in the east, but his hurry-up defeat of Charley Neary and his whipping of Cyclone. Thompson has given him a certain standing on the Pacific coast, Gans, however, is different from the two men named.

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Editor Times: A friend has kindly sent to me a clipping from the Barre Times of September 5th, wherein The Times of September 5th, wherein The Summer of September 5th, wherein The Summer street, who will be 86 years old played next this hurry on the fighters, of which Gans gets \$8,000.

Rulling do People.

Rullind, Sept. 28.—H. R. Barber on eff Rutland's Most Interesting OM People.

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"He was given a respectful hearing by the Universalists, but they didn't seem lack of theroughness which characterizes to jump to him, nor did they rush the road improvements now being carthrough the resolutions endorsing his ried on at the extreme end of South ideas or demanding a return to the Main street. While the work is ad-

convention did not pass a resolution en-dorsing the return to state prohibition in Vermont. That seems to be the im-Government Tries to Prove Borah Fraud Presion which was created.

land frauds sought to introduce in evidence yesterday a copy of a contract they charge was entered into between former Governor Frank Steumenberg and William Sweet in February, 1902, to acquire Boise valley land. The prosecution plans to follow this instrument, with a \$47,000 joint note on a local bank exceuted by Sweet and Steumenberg. It is the government's intention to attempt to show there that the lands in question making body to early enact the best state prohibitory law its wisdom may have been that the present method has been adopted on the grounds of economy but it is doubtful if after all it will prove as profitable as intended. The work is too far advanced for any suggestion to be considered now, but should any undertaking of a similar nature be in view it would be well to lend some degree of permanence to the work by first establishing a good sound underbed before dealing with appearances.

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Unanimously adopted.
Alvin M. Smith.

to clear his friend Steunenberg's name, and like all the others due care had well as his own.

District Attorney Ruick was called before the special grand jury Thursday to article would convey the idea that our explain his canduct at the investigation convention is not deeply committed to the principles of prohibition, it ought to

"Alvin M. Smith, "Secretary." If you did not intend to create a wrong impresion, your language was very unfortunate, for I have received Montreal, Sept. 28.—Rudyard Kipling is somewhere on Canadian soil, but just where he is at the present moment is a mystery. The famous writer has engaged quarters at the Place Viger Hotel in this city, and he is expected to occurred the properties to be the bad called to talk with the president appearance of the properties to be the bad called to talk with the president properties to misrepresent a religious body like the Driversalist church. I trust you will apout Mr. Roosevelt's trip through Illigation.

Superintendent Vt. State Anti-Saloon

MILKMEN WORRIED.

milkmen of the city declare that they working for several months. will be obliged to go out of business if the milk ordinance adopted last Wedneeday evening by the city council is enforced. The cost of a license to sell milk will be nominal, but the cows must be tested for tuberculosis and be given has been working this summer.

When buying peaches for prese can be granted.

Entries For The State Fair.

As respondents who receive sentences of less than three months for breach of the peace must serve their time in the jalls of Cardenas reports Sept. 24 in substance as follows: Received compense must serve their time in the jalls numication from strikers that, having presented claim to chief engineer United and between three and four numberd ward's and hear them played. 26 Elm

Barn Burned in Wolcott.

The fire was due to a lantern being were served, tipped over by a dog. The loss is stated There will be a special meeting of found out his right name.

Grantz City cann. No. 8080, M. W. of

Donalazzi Gets Bail.

Next Gathering Here.

Montpeller, Sept. 28.—Two Barrs dies. John Springfield, Sept. 28.—The following Italians have furnished ball in the sum ranger, clark.

# UNION MADE GOODS.

Buys Only Such. Mr. Editor: Since the Larkin Soap company came to Barre, I notice some-body in your paper signing himself P. F. McCarthy advising union men to patronize nuion-made goods. I would like to say a word or two as regards that. In the first place, does everything Mr. McCarthy uses for his household bear the union label? I mean groceries and provisions, etc., etc. I notice a great many things being sold in Barre stores today which do not bear today which do not be to the first place. today which do not bear a union label and never did. Can you tell me if Swift's soap is union-made, as I do not think it is. I also notice a big display of it in one of your store windows, right in the business centre. If Mr. McCarthy wants union reals are the control of the non-nuion he ought to take a look through the so-called union stores of Barre, and he will see for himself that there is quite a large quantity of their goods that do not bear the union label. I know from experience what I am talk-ing about and every word of this to be

SOUTH MAIN ST. IMPROVEMENTS.

Correspondent Thinks They Are Not of Permanent Nature. your columns to draw attention to the The phraseology would seem to war the thoroughfare hitherto, yet it is not mittedly, an advance on the condition of rant the conclusion that the Universalist of such a character as to warran a belief Below is a copy of the resolution which I hold and the endorsement at-

### TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mrs. Walter Young is visiting her mother in New York.

E. R. Davis went to Plainfield this norming on legal business. W. P. McClellan went to Burlington this morning on a visit with friends. Miss Belle Webster went to Woodsville, N. H., today for a week's visit. Henry Byrnes of Plattsburg, N. Y. called on friends in the city yesterday. Miss Grace Brown went to Boston today where she will study music this

"Western Justice" at the Pavilion all this week is one of the best pictures ever produced. The preserving season is now on. Get

your fruit for preserving at the New England fruit store. Mr. and Mrs. V. Ossola returned last night from their wedding trip to Masachusetts and Maine. Miss Grace McLean returned to North-

Granitoville last evening.

from a visit at Brattleboro. Harley Kenerson returned yesterday from Old Orchard Beach, Me., where he that their welcome to Barre was gen-

land fruit store. White River Junction, Sept. 28.—Up Utica, N. Y., attending the funeral of to yesterday between six and seven his wife's mother, returned to Barre last bundred cattle entries had been made evening. Mrs. Jones will return later.

> Among arrivals at the Northern hotel yesterday were O. S. Hammark, Ed. Ewing of Montpeller pleaded guilty Quincy, Mass.; John Kilkie, Ashland, N. to the charge of a subsequent offense H.; A. Capcigi, Boston; Lester Skinner, and went to the county jail for 72 days

now ask also for eight-hour day and together with contents of hay and fod. The evening was passed with the play, mitted that he had been recently compayment in American money on 30th der, wagons and some farming tools, ing of whist, after which refreshments mitted to fail from the Montpelier court,

Granitz City camp, No. 8686, M. W. of A., Monday, Sept. 30th, at 7 p. m., for the purpose of acting on applications, adoption, first degree, also collection of

# Correspondent Asks if Mr. McCarthy FIRST GAME **NEXT MONDAY**

Goddard Will Open Foot Ball Season

bott Would Like to

tercity park.
Oct. 11—St. Johnsbury at Barre.
Oct. 14—Rockland Military scademy. at Lebanon.

Oct. 21-Montpeller seminary at Oct. 28-St. Johnsbury at St. Johns-Editor Times:-Permit me, through bury.
Nov. I-Rockland Military academy at Nov. 6-Montpelier high school at

> MONTPEILER SEMINARY BEAT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Goddard would like to arrange for two

more school games.

Score Was 15 to 0-Superior Tackling and End Plays by Winners-

perior tackling and end plays of the seminary boys easily won the game. The

Seminary. High School. Springer, l. e. . . . . . r. e., Gale Glidden, l. t. . . . . . r. t., Paradie Bancroft, I. g................................ g., Leftler Bemis, c......c., Pitkin Jeffords, r. g......l. g., Gould Reed, r. e. . . . Jones Simends, q. b..........q. b., Ballard Currier, l. h. b.......r, h. b., Harden time, 15-minute plays.

RECEPTION TO TEACHERS. Ladies of Universalist Church Entertain

Teachers and Pupils, Nearly two hundred people attended field today after a few days' visit at her at the Universalist church last evening. the enjoyable reception which was given Mr. and Mrs. V. Ossola returned yes-terday from their wedding trip to Bos-church to the teachers of the city The reception, which was an informal John Emslie returned last night from Goddard seminary. The committee of St. Johnsbury, where he has been work- introduction was composed of Miss ing for the past month.

Mrs. Ed. Smith and Mrs. Geo. Gates of the city visited at H. R. Snitor's in Mrs. Frank Jackson, J. Ward Carver, ranitoville last evening.

Nello Maggiani returned last night vestry in which the reception was held, Montpelier, Sept. 28.—Some of the from Quincy, Mass., where he has been was tastefully decorated, the principal working for several months. Mrs. William A. Milne, Jr., and Mrs. their varying tints made an extremely pretty color effect. An excellent time was enjoyed by all present and the new teachers and pupils were made to feel uine. At the conclusion of the recep-When buying peaches for preserving tion refresaments consisting of sandremember that quality counts. New York peaches for sale at the New Eng-

ONE GETS 72 DAYS.

Offense. Peter Muray of Websterville pleaded guilty to a first offense of intoxication in the city court this morning, and paid a fine of \$5 with costs of \$6.15. He was Morrisville, Sept. 28.—A barn belonging to Foses Hodgdon, on East Hill, in Wolcott, was burned Thursday evening.

About 20 of the friends of William He was arrested last evening by Officer Carle. Ewing first gave his name to the last evening at his home on Long street; court as Louis King, but when he admitted that he had been recently com-Judge Scott called up Sheriff Tracy and

Bruce Has an Orchestra.

Edwin Bruce, who has been studying dres. John Rovery, censul; A. J. Lo. the violin the past two years under ranger, clerk.

The first dividend of 10 per cent in which can be engaged for church work, funerals, marriages, etc. For terms apply to Edwin Bruce, 10 Spaulding street, Barre, Vt.

> The Wonderland Moving Picture comdepartment and pany will show all this week "The Slave to be present. —a Story of the South Before the War."